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MEN AND BEASTS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

With the exception of Dr. Livingstone, no traveler has so extensive an acquaintance with that continent which is discovered to be more and more beautiful in proportion as it ceases to be mysterious, as Mr. Chapman. The area of his explorations—which, though not made in the avowed interests of geographical, or otherwise scientific discovery, though accomplished in the pursuit of his avocations of trading and hunting, are the most interesting, in a popular sense, yet made known to the world—extends from the shores of the Atlantic to those of the Indian Ocean, and from the Cape to the Zambesi. When we think of African travel, not as an interlude, but as a permanent occupation, and realise the fact that, like Dr. Livingstone, Mr. Chapman actually *lives* in Africa, not at the Cape, or in the regions which we do not consider quite outlandish, but among the people he describes, the interest of the narrative, which is centered in a mode of life so utterly opposed to our notions, is romantic in the extreme. The story of his travels begins with the beautiful verdant hills, gently sloping to the sea, which form the coast-line of Natal (he saw the beginning and wonderfully rapid rise of the colony there), and ends with the sight of the Table Mountain. What loneliness and freedom, how strange a sense of power in the ability to perform and endure it, combined with the realisation of the feebleness and dependence of man in other aspects, the idea of such a journey implies!

Mr. Chapman's journals never express any of the occasional despondency which we find in the works of most explorers; the happy combination, in his case, of trading and hunting, probably occupied his mind more fully, and less speculatively, than the minds of explorers in general are wont to be occupied. His intense love of natural history; the avidity with which he observed and compared the ever recurring phenomena which presented themselves; his dauntlessness as a sportsman; and the evident unflagging spirit, good-humor, and firmness which characterise his dealings with the natives, render his narrative invariably cheerful and exhilarating. When the endless forests of Natal, in which every shade and hue of color richly commingle, first break upon his sight, he thinks of the beautiful forest creatures which inhabit them; and the first elephant-hunt, with Boers for his companions, and Hottentots for his assistants, is a great event. The track of the journey on the map begins from the Mori river, and passes through beautiful country, richly wooded and watered, and abounding with lions, hyenas, pallahs, springboks, and ostriches. But not until an immense track of country, north of the Notuani, had been traversed, and the dense forests of acacia, mimosa, tambootie, seringa, and sandal-wood, emitting delicious perfume, had been penetrated, did Mr. Chapman come on the spoor of the elephant. Tremendous was the moment! 'One of our party, ascending a tree to look out, nearly fell from the topmost branch with the excitement of having at last caught sight of the herd. For myself, as I had never before seen a live elephant in his native wilds, my feelings may be imagined when, ascending the tree, I first beheld those gigantic beasts roving about, in happy and tranquil unconsciousness of approaching danger. I descended quietly, but every pulse throbbing with violent action; indeed, so overpowering was the emotion, that for some time I could scarcely speak, or even breathe. The countenances of all around me betrayed their like eager and anxious expectations; and although the stupendous beasts were browsing peacefully at the distance of a mile or two, slowly flapping their prodigious ears, to disperse the flies, we spoke in whispers. Our mouths were parched, but we thought not of it.' Mr. Chapman had one of his ideas about elephants rudely upset on this first occasion of coming in contact with them. He imagined the unwieldy creatures were slow, but was undeceived, to his extreme consternation, when he was charged by a wounded monster, with trunk aloft, and uttering the shrill cry, which sounds like a call from a trumpet in the sky. The flight and pursuit, and the very narrow escape, induced Mr. Chapman to rate the elephant's speed and rage more correctly for the future.

The most ardent and adventurous of sportsmen, he is also the least boastful, and the most entertaining. A degree of companionship, rare among travelers, appears to have existed between him and the noble inhabitants of the African continent, which contrast very favorably, in many instances, with the human creatures, so inferior to them. The Bamauwato, a tribe of the Bechuana people (we learn from Mr. Chapman that the prefix *Be* indicates the race, and the prefix *Se* the tongue; thus, Sechuana is the language), have peculiarly complicated notions with regard to their 'medicine,' and a fine natural turn for murder. Many of their traditions exhibit a curious coincidence with the events of Jewish story. They believe in Morimo (God), whom they bless or curse according as they are well or ill off; and though they cannot define it, their phraseology implies a belief in a future existence. They do not say such a one is dead, but that he 'has tied up his sandals,' or 'girded his loins, and departed to the shades of his fathers.' Each of the tribes has an object of secondary worship and craven fear—some animal or thing, but the crocodile is an object of aversion common to all. They also have a violent antipathy to the chameleon and lizard, creatures which they regard as the cause of all their misfortunes. Mr. Chapman gives the tradition thus: 'God sent the chameleon to inform the first Bechuanas that when they died they would live again; but something inducing the Almighty to alter His mind, He sent a lizard with the unwelcome tidings, that after death they would never return to existence. Hence the lizard was killed for outrunning the chameleon, and bringing such unwelcome intelligence, while the chameleon was condemned for allowing the lizard to outstrip him; and this vindictive feeling prevails against these harmless reptiles to this day.'

Deep as is their degradation in many respects, the Bechuana present much more hopeful features to the unprejudiced investigator than many other African tribes; and the mere fact of their abiding and practical belief in God—for they speak with confidence of 'Father-God,' who will 'help' in difficulty—is significant and full of encouragement. The field for missionary labor is large; the Bamauwato nation alone numbers more than one hundred thousand souls. On the journey to Sebatoane's country, the realm of the most powerful of all the South African tribes, a territory abounding in elephants, the travelers sighted the tall palmyra trees of the tropics, which contrast so strikingly with the surrounding vegetation. They are generally sixty feet high, and the summit of the straight and lofty trunk is crowned with a tuft of enormous radiating fan-life leaves, several feet in length. The beautiful trees break the monotonous expanse of dense manana and reedy pools; and journeying on, the travelers came to the 'salt pans' of Sbogotske, which must present a curious spectacle, being deep hollows filled for miles with salt water, with thousands of red flamingoes scattered over the expanse. At a short distance beyond these salt pans, they struck the spoor of elephants, and then commenced the grand performances in hunting, which it is exciting to merely read about. The oxen are watered where herds of rhinoceroses come down to drink; ostriches are seen scudding over the plains; springbok and kuu gallop by in droves; eagles sail along the cloudless sky; the heavy-winged vulture is always near; and large packs of wild dogs, hunting well together, uncheered by huntsman, and without any dread of whipper-in, scour the wastes, and make terrible havoc among the deer tribes.

So, amid the grandeur and beauty, the aridity and the drought, the stately desert creatures and the strange varieties of savage human life, we follow Mr. Chapman on his journey, through a thousand miles of exploration, toward the unknown interior of Central Africa, and find him established on the Chobe river, among the Makololo, of whom Dr. Livingstone has given so interesting an account. These people have advanced in intelligence since Dr. Livingstone discovered Sebatoane's country, under a skilful process of robbery, which they at length discovered. The Bechuanas visited them, and so duped them, that they, not knowing the value of ivory, readily gave them eighty pounds of ivory for about twenty leaden bullets, so that the visitors had driven an exceedingly profitable trade. But the natives having found out that they had been overreached, had become by the time Mr. Chapman arrived among them, so knowing, that they fell into the opposite extreme, and coolly demanded of him ten valuable guns for a tusk, and then gradually decreasing their demands according to the effect produced on his countenance—the only indication from which they could guess when they were near the mark So thoroughly had they learned from experience, that the natives were almost impossible to deal with, especially in the absence of the chief. Here Mr. Chapman tried to shoot hippopotami, but was prevented by the excessive caution of the boatmen who could not be induced to approach the animals sufficiently near to admit of their being shot in the snout. This caution originated in anxiety about their own lives, which they knew would be forfeited should the white trader meet with any accident. A little later in the same year, the great misfortune of African travel befell Mr. Chapman—his cattle and horses were bitten by the fatal tsetse or poison fly—their death was inevitable, and his best hope was that they might hold out for a two days' journey, in which time the wagons might reach the Tamahdran river, where, embarking ivory and other goods, they might pull down the river. This was a season of great hardship, but Mr. Chapman and his party came through it somehow, being mercilessly plundered in every village they passed through, and having a long search for boats. When at last they got one, it was all but destroyed by a sea cow; and then, on landing, Mr. Chapman was deserted by his boatmen. Truly, an awful situation, in the wilds of the distant interior of Africa; having lost all his cattle and horses, and having been robbed of all but the clothes he wore, he found himself obliged to abandon his wagon, and charged with a boat containing three hundred pounds' worth of ivory, a very serious object in his then circumstances. He started off in the boat, quite alone, and gallantly forced his way through all difficulties until he came up with a party of natives, whom he pressed into his service, and by their aid recovered his wagon and his goods, and rejoined his lagging companions. In the march along the Botletlie, he saw immense numbers of crocodiles, and shot several buffaloes. This stage of his journey is memorable for one very unpleasant experience: he was once reduced to such a state of hunger that he was compelled to eat a mash of white ants. Shortly afterward Mr. Chapman reached Lake Ngami, had a dreadful fever, and experienced a violent shock of earthquake, concerning which the chief told him it was caused by the death of a great chief in another country, and charged him to let him know when he got home who it was. At this stage of his narrative, he records a very shocking occurrence—the putting to death of a child born with some deformity. 'I was too ill,' he says, 'to pay any attention to what was going on outside the wagon; but our people saw them smother the child under skin blankets, singing, groaning, and wailing over it and heard the cries of the dying infant. Among all the native tribes, deformed infants are not suffered to live; that is probably the reason why we saw no deformities among them. Besides, the way in which they bring up their children, without pampering, lacing, and bandaging, has the effect of giving them their full and natural development. From the earliest age, they are exposed to all inclemencies of weather, their little shaved heads laid bare to the heat of the sun, and they grow up hardy, and able to endure anything.'

On the whole, one derives a much more elevated and interesting notion of the South African tribes from Mr. Chapman than from any other explorer; he observed them closely, but with sympathy and candor, which forbade repugnance, and though he throws discredit on some of the rose-colored reports of the missionaries, he has anything but a bad opinion of the capacity for improvement of the Bushmen. Amongst the most horrid of the scenes he witnessed was the Porrah or devil dance, at Chenamba, under the influence of which the natives worked themselves up to such a pitch of excitement that they fell to the earth as if shot down with a gun, and writhed in agony, foaming at the mouth, till relieved by the letting of blood by the use of needles or other sharp instruments. It was a wonder that some who thus fell were not suffocated with the dust the rest raised, as they danced in a circle round the fallen, tramping to the time of one, two, three, etc., and twisting their bodies, arms, or legs simultaneously at different stages of the dance and music. The men carried fans of gun-tails in their hands, a plume of black ostrich feathers waved on their foreheads, and a moana seed pod, which rattled at every step, encircled their ankles. A short distance from Chenamba Mr. Chapman encountered some huge rattlesnakes. He had seen them in Natal above 20 feet long, and capable of swallowing a buffalo calf or bushbuck ram. A chief named Sechulatebe, with whom Mr. Chapman had extensive dealings seems to be a remarkably intelligent person, and in particular on the occasion of a fever in the camp, adopted sanitary regulations which would do honor to a high state of civilization.

In 1855 Mr. Chapman commenced the long and adventurous journey westward, which he had long projected, and which was to introduce him to new wonders and beauties of the great continent. He secured Namaqua guides, who were to take him over country only once traversed by a white man in the history of the world. Here a peculiarly savage phase of African life began to force itself on his attention. At Elephant's Kloof he fell in with the Damaras, a tribe who have been robbed of all their possessions, and now grub for roots in the soil which they once owned, and had possessed immense flocks and herds. Their conquerors, the Namaquas, are a very low class of natives, and every other black tribe in South Africa entertains for them consummate contempt. There is no law among the Namaquas for punishing ill-usage to slaves, and any man possessing a Damara may kill him at pleasure. As a natural result of such a state of things, the Namaquas distrust the Demaras thoroughly, and never drink milk brought to them by a Demara slave without making him taste it first. They live in round huts, like Zulu kraals, plastered thickly with cow dung. Their villages are generally enclosed with a thorn-fence, as a protection against lions. Their language, like that of all the black South African tribes, is a dialect of the Kaffir. While trekking in the Namaqua country, Mr. Chapman had splendid sport, and did a great deal of trading. The Namaquas are not poor, but they are a thoroughly bad, degraded tribe, with an extraordinary passion for intoxicating liquors. When brandy is unattainable they make earnest demands for pepper, and indulge in the luxury of pepper tea. During this portion of the journey, the travelers suffered much from want of water and scarcity of food, the Europeans being driven occasionally to subsistence on gum and berries, and the blacks eating the hides of the cattle which died of lung disease. It is remarkable that Mr. Chapman had so little to say about the lion, the African desert king. He frequently mentions the camp being disturbed by their roaring, and fires being kept burning in order to keep them off, but he gives no 'lion stories.' In his mind, the elephant is evidently the king of beasts, and he has wonderful achievements to record concerning him. Dr. Livingstone's description of the Victoria Falls is pale and ineffective beside Mr. Chapman's, who gives a wonderful idea of the combination of forest scenery with the majestic and magnificent water-phenomena. To his amazement, he found numerous spoors of elephants, rhinoceroses, buffaloes, and hippopotami all over the brink of the awful precipice. Here they come in the dark midnight hour to drink the spray and wallow in the mire; how wonderful a sight, if any eye could see it! Mr. Chapman asked a native how it was the great creatures were not afraid, and was asked in return, 'Didn't they grow up together?' From the tremendous cliff, from which the water falls into a chasm so deep that the torrent is invisible, and only thick clouds of vapor can be seen flying up fierce and fast, as if impelled by a strong wind, and with a deep, thundering, awful noise, the forest trees, in reality from eighty to ninety feet high, on the opposite side, looked like bushes. On these the spray falls eternally; and the outer edge of the great expanse of trees is formed by a thicket of date palms, adding the last touch of oriental grace to the beautiful and sublime scene.

Mr. Chapman has added largely to our knowledge of the natural history of Africa, and the prevailing impression left by his book is one of beauty, and, on the whole, peace. With all its difficulties and dangers, all its laboriousness and tedium, such journeyings as his have a wonderful charm, culminating when the traveler finds himself in the presence of the grandest productions of Nature, in perfect loneliness and utter remoteness, no human being near capable of sharing his emotions or comprehending their origin.—*Chambers's Journal.*

THE MISER PUNISHED.—Under the reign of the first caliphs, there was a merchant at Bagdad, equally rich and avaricious. One day he bargained with a porter to carry home for him a large basket of porcelain vases for ten paras. As they went along, he said to the man:

"My friend you are young, and I am old, you can still earn plenty, strike off, I entreat you, a para from your hire."

"Willingly," replied the porter.

The request was repeated again and again, until, when they reached the house, the porter had only a single para to receive. As they went up the stairs, the merchant said:

"If you will resign the last para, I will give you three pieces of advice."

"Be it so," said the porter.

"Well, then," said the merchant, "if any one tells you that it is better to be fasting than feasting, do not believe him; if any one tells you it is better to be poor than rich, do not believe him; if any tells you it is better to walk than to ride, do not believe him."

"My good sir, said the astonished porter, "I knew all these things before, but if you will listen to me I will give you advice such as you never heard."

The merchant turned round, and the porter throwing the basket down the stairs, said to him:

"If any one tells you that one of your vases remain unbroken, do not believe him."

Before the miser could reply, the porter had made his escape.

A JUST REWARD.—When Napoleon I. sailed on his expedition to Egypt, the ships accompanying him were crowded with troops. It frequently occurred that a man accidently fell overboard, and at such times Napoleon is said to have manifested the greatest interest in rescuing the unfortunate soldier from his peril, although when in battle no general ever showed greater indifference to the wholesale slaughter resulting from his orders; there the certain loss of thousands of lives never deterred him from pursuing a plan which promised success. On the occasion referred to he stimulated the sailors to watchfulness and exertion by liberally rewarding all who helped to rescue a drowning soldier. One night a loud splash was heard near one of his ships, and immediately the cry was raised, "Man overboard!" The vessel was instantly put about, the boats lowered, and and for a long time the search continued, until at length the sailors succeeded in saving—a quarter of beef which had slipped from a noose hanging at the bow of the ship. Of course a good laugh followed, but Napoleon ordered that a larger reward than usual be paid, as the sailors had exerted themselves, though unsuccessfully, as much as would have been necessary to save life.

A ROMANTIC LOVER.—A romantic story is told of an Englishman who sought the hand of a very charming lady with whom he was passionately in love, but who constantly refused him. As he had reason to believe she loved him, he entreated to know the reason why she refused her consent to their union. The lady, subdued by his constancy, told him her only motive for refusing him was, that by accident having lost a leg, it had been replaced by a wooden one, and she feared that sooner or later this circumstance would chill his affection for her. This she declared to be her only motive. The lover protested that would never make him change his love; but she persisted in refusing to marry him. Fired with love and determined that nothing should obstruct his design, he, under the pretext of going on a distant voyage, left the lady, and hastened to Paris, where he had one of his own legs amputated. When he had recovered he returned to London, went to the lady, and told her that now there was no obstacle to their union, for he was equally mutilated with herself. The lady, conquered by such a proof of affection, at last consented to marry him.

LONG NOSES.—The epoch of Louis XIV., of France was the epoch of great men and great things, because it was the epoch of great noses. All great times, all great people, all great men, have been distinguished by long noses. The nose is the rudder of the human frame, only placed in front. With a long, straight nose, one marches straight to his goal, without looking to the right or to the left; but, with a short nose, a squat nose, or a nose turned up, one advances in a zigzag line, fluttering to and for like a butterfly. This is the reason why children and negroes have no stability of character; in fact have no character at all, but cry and sing without cause, and just as chance directs them. All the generals of the Order of Jesuits have been long-nosed to a man. The order, indeed, is only recruited from men with long noses. All founders of empires and systems have been remarkable for their long straight noses; such as Alexander the Macedonian, Augustus Cæsar, Napoleon, Aristotle, Mohammed, and Ignatius Loyola.

JUST OUR SENTIMENTS.—Doctor Franklin remarks that a man often gets two dollars for the one he spends in informing his mind, as he does for a dollar he lays out in any other way. A man eats a pound of sugar and it is gone, and the pleasure he has enjoyed is ended; but the information he gets from a newspaper is treasured up to be enjoyed anew, and to be used whenever occasion or inclination calls for it. A newspaper is not the wisdom of one man or two men, it is the wisdom of the age, and of past ages too. A family without a newspaper is always a year behind the times in general information; besides they never can think much nor find much to think about. And then there are the little ones growing up without any taste for reading. Who, then, would be without a newspaper, and who would read one regularly without paying for it?

A MASON UNDER TORTURE.—Between the years 1740 and 1750 the Freemasons were subject to great persecutions in Portugal. A jeweler of the name of Moulton was seized and confined in the Inquisition, and a friend of his, John Coustos, a native of Switzerland, was arrested. The fact was that these two persons were the leading Freemasons in Lisbon, which constituted their crime. Coustos was confined in a lonely dungeon, whose horrors were heightened by the complaints, the dismal cries, and hollow groans of several other prisoners in the adjoining cells. He was frequently brought before the inquisitors, who were anxious to extort from him the secrets of Masonry; but refusing to give any information, he was confined in a deeper and more horrible dungeon. Finding threats, entreaties, and remonstrances in vain, Coustos was condemned to the torture of the holy office. He was therefore conveyed to the torture room, where no light appeared but what two candles gave. First they put around the unfortunate man's neck an iron collar, which was fastened to the scaffold; and this being done they stretched his limbs with all their might. They next tied two ropes around each arm and two around each thigh, which ropes passed under the scaffold, through holes made for that purpose. These ropes were of the size of one's little finger, pierced through his flesh quite to the bone, making the blood gush out at eight different places that were so bound. Finding that the tortures so described could not extort any discovery from him, they were so inhuman, six weeks after, as to expose him to another kind of torture, more grievous, if possible, than the former. They made him stretch his arms in such a manner that the palms of his hands were turned outward; when by the help of a rope that fastened together at the wrist, and which turned by an engine, they drew them nearer to one another behind, in such a manner that the back of each hand touched and stood exactly parallel one on the other, whereby both his shoulders were dislocated, and a quantity of blood issued from his mouth. This torture was repeated thrice; after which he was again sent to his dungeon and put into the hands of physicians and surgeons, who in setting his bones put him to exquisite pain.

UNMARRIED LADIES OF ITALY.—The idea of a girl in Italy is indissolubly connected with that of a being devoid of all moral sense, infallibly preferring wrong to right, and who can only be kept from harm and evil by the most incessant watchfulness. A mother's whole maternal duties towards her daughter seem in Italy to be comprehended in the one act of vigilance.

"My daughter has never been, since she was nine years old, for more than twenty minutes out of my sight," said an Italian countess boastfully; and by this declaration she appeared to think that she merited to take rank in the world's esteem with the mother of the Grachi. A girl belonging to the upper ranks of life in Italy is practically a prisoner until she marries. The girl belonging to the humbler classes of society shares also in a great degree, in the same restriction on her liberty. The grown up daughter of a woman keeping a lodging-house in Florence could not profit by my offer to take her to see the ceremony of "Lavanda" at the Pitti Palace, solely because she was unable to procure a proper escort to accompany her in a ten-minutes' walk through the best part of the town to the place where I resided. A workgirl going to her employer's house has to provide herself with some companion; and in emergencies, I have sometimes seen a little child do duty as duenna for the occasion. In the country the same rule prevails, no peasant girl is ever alone; and equally in the higher as in the lower classes of society would any infringement of the social code in this respect, be fatal to matrimonial expectants. Under these circumstances, the proceedings of unmarried English ladies, excite the wonder and envy of their sex in Italy. Often have I been amused at the way in which the most common-place exploits have been magnified into heroic actions; and not unfrequently did I find myself elevated to the dignity of a heroine, when utterly unconcious that I had in any way merited the name assigned me.

A FAMILIAR FACE.—There is a legend that one day a woman went to Brigham Young for counsel touching some alleged oppression by an officer of the church Brigham like a true politician, assumed to know; but when it became necessary to record her case, hesitated and said:

"Let me see, sister—I forget your name."

"My name?" was the indignant reply, "why, I am your wife!"

"When did I marry you?"

The woman informed the "President," who referred to an account book in his desk, and then said:

"Well, I believe you are right. I knew your face was familiar."

Baron Rothschild has signed a requisition to the Lord Mayor, of London which is in preparation among the leading city firms requesting a meeting at the Mansion-house in behalf of the sufferers from the earthquake in Peru and Ecuador.

Dodanwala Maha Walaw we Wijayasuudara Senewiratna Wikkramasinha Navaratna Chandrosekara Pandita Wasalamudiyanselage Madduma Bnnda has been appointed Deputy Coroner for Yattinuwara, in India.

At a village in Hungary recently, a grandson was married on the same day that his father had his silver and his grandfather a golden wedding.

The Baroness L. De Rothschild has given a donation of £200 to the girls' school of the Jewish community in Jerusalem.

When should a musician be punished as a counterfeiter? When he produces "false notes."

A new piece by M. M. Meilhac and Halevy, has been read at the Palais Royal.

MIMI'S SIN.

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I led a lonely life just then, with some cares and troubles to keep me comphny. I used to to sit and brood over these of an evening, after the fashion of women, and I was rather apt to look at the logs blazing on the hearth—autumn had set in early—and to listen to the low moaning of the wind, and make myself miserable. I was thus engaged one evening, when I received a hurried note from Madame de Grandsire, entreating me to come to her immediately. What could have happened? I went at once, and I was wondering still when I walked up the oaken staircase and entered the dreary old salon. It was almost dark; a lonely wax light in a tall silver candlestick, and a low fire dying away on the broad hearth, were not calculated to dispel the gloom of that ghostly apartment. I thought it was vacant, but as I drew near the fireplace I became aware of Mimi's presence. She sat, as I have often seen her sitting, on a low hassock. Her hands were clasped around her knees, her dark eyes were bent on the fire, and its ruddy light played brightly in the waves of her golden hair and on her fair young face, so sweet though so wayward. She never moved nor looked round on hearing me.

"Good evening," said I.

"Good evening," she answered shortly.

"How is Madame de Grandsire?" I asked, not disheartened.

"All wrong, and so is Rene, and so am I; we are all wrong!" and Mimi uttered the dearest little groan, and there were tears in her eyes as she spoke.

"Before I could question further, the door of the salon opened, and Madame de Grandsire and her three daughters entered the room with the longest of long faces and the most woebegone looks. At once Madame de Grandsire told me what had happened. Mademoiselle Jerome had broken her engagement with Rene, returned his letters, asked for her portrait, and refused to see him. In short, exclaimed Madame de Grandsire, bursting into tears, Rene is broken-hearted and we are ruined forever!"

"The red eyes and red noses of Rene's three sisters showed in what light they considered the calamity, and a little snivelling sound from Mimi's hassock betrayed her sympathy in the universal grief. I was very sorry, and I was much preplexed. My first words were to ask what reason Mademoiselle Jerome assigned for such conduct.

"'None,' plaintively replied Madame de Grandsire, and her daughters echoed 'None,' and added, 'If we only knew why.' I have a great horror of meddling in affairs of that kind, yet I was going to volunteer my services, when Rene's entrance checked the words on my lips. I suppose the young fellow was much smitten; he certainly looked much cut up. He gave us all a quick glance, guessed what we had been talking about, and said, in a vexed tone: 'My dear mother, why trouble the countess with that matter? It must be borne.'"

"'My dear Rene,' I answered, my generous wish to assist him getting strengthened as I saw the grief of the family, and felt what a blow it was to them all, 'let me do something. Let me at least try to learn Mademoiselle Jerome's reason; perhaps it is one which you can remove at a word'"

"Rene looked irresolute: he took several turns up and down the long room; pride and love were struggling in his heart; but when he paused before me, with his pale face rather flushed, and his haughty glance downcast, I knew that love had prevailed. He was going to speak, when a loud deep sob from Mimi's hassock startled us all.

"'Oh, I am so—so very sorry, she moaned. 'It—it was I who did it all!'

I looked at Rene; he seemed petrified.

"'You?' he said at length, casting a searching look down upon her. You?—and, pray, how so?"

"But Mimi was weeping piteously, and could not speak at once. At length it came out with many sobs:

"I told Mademoiselle Jerome, that—that you said—there—there never was a more beautiful creature than—than Madame David."

"There surely never was a more preverse creature than this. Every one knew that Madame David, the beautiful young widow was a Mary Stuart to Mademoiselle Jerome's Elizabeth. Every one knew that to praise Madame David to Mademoiselle Jerome was to forfeit favor forever with that lady, and, of course, Rene had never meant his words to be repeated. He turned on Mimi with flashing eyes and quivering lips.

"'Why did you say this?' he asked vehemently.

"Falsehood was not Mimi's sin. Her reply was deplorably candid.

"Because I knew it would worry you. But oh!' she plaintively added, 'I did not think it would make you lose the five hundred thousand francs."

The loss of Mademoiselle Jerome's heart Mimi, it was plain, thought very little of. Rene gave her an indignant look; I believe he was too angry to speak; but Madame de Grandsire's wrath labored under no such impediment. She was a weak woman, and the weak under great provocation become violent. She now forgot her good breeding completely.

"'You little serpent!' she cried, starting up in burning anger, 'were you received and sheltered in this house to become our ruin?'"

"On hearing the maternal signal, the three Mademoiselles de Grandsire joined in full cry: 'Ingrate!' Wretch!' Little monster!' burst from their lips.

Never before had Mimi received such treatment. She had been scolded as a child, reprimanded as a girl, and never loved, but she had not been told she ate the bread of charity—she had not been insulted and humiliated. She became pale as death when this fierce storm broke over her, and turning her frightened look around, saw but one with whom she could take refuge, the very one whom she had most deeply offended.

"'Oh, Rene!' she cried, cowering by his side, and looking piteously in his face; 'you know I did not mean to ruin you, you know I did not."

Rene, recovering from the astonishment into which so unexpected an outburst had thrown him, gently laid his hand on Mimi's shoulder, and, looking at his mother, said very gravely:

"My dear mother, allow me to remind you that Mademoiselle Amelie de Grandsire's position requires, nay exacts, the strickest courtesy at our hands. She has sinned very deeply, but more through heedlessness than through malice."

"Oh, pray do not call me Mademoiselle Amelie de Grandsire!' entreated Mimi.

"But Rene resumed, with cutting politenes: 'I am sure Mademoiselle Amelie de Grandsire will never act so again.'

"'Oh, Rene!' do not be so angry,' said Mimi.

"But, with the same killing courtesy, Rene declared he was not angry; and having thus crushed Mimi much more effectually than either his sisters or mother, he let her go back weeping to her place, and resumed his.

"I tried to mend matters by offering to see Mademoiselle Jerome, but Rene would not hear of it. He had said that Madame David was the most beautiful creature he had ever seen, and if he had thus displeased Mademoiselle Jerome, he was quite willing to abide by the consequence of his words. His tone was so peremptory, that I felt silenced. My presence, after what had passed, was useless and awkward. I rose to go. Rene showed me down stairs himself.

"As we reached the door, we heard something rustling down the staircase. We both looked round, and by the faint light of the lamp, we saw Mimi—Mimi, pale and in tears. She went up to Rene and clung to him.

"'Do not call me Mademoiselle Amelie de Grandsire!' she entreated. 'I cannot bear it.'"

"'I shall certainly never call you anything else,' he very coldly answered.

"'You will not call me Mimi?' she said impetuously:

"'Never!' he replied, inexorably."

"'Then I shall never enter this house again, cried Mimi; and before we were aware of her intention, she had darted through the open door into the dark, wet night—it was raining hard without.

"'Excuse me,' hurriedly said Rene, 'she will get her death of cold if I do not catch her." And he too was gone."

"Mimi was light as a bird, and I suppose she was already very far, for Rene's hasty steps sounded fainter and fainter, then ceased to be heard, and still he did not return. The rain was over, the moon struggled in the cloudy sky, and shone dimly over the wet garden. The carriage was waiting for me, but I could not bear to go; nay, in my anxiety to know the end, I went down the steps, and walked a little way along the gravelled path. A sound of voices soon reached my ear. I stood still, and, in the quiet night, I heard Mimi saying vehemently: 'I can bear anything from them, but from you, Rene, nothing—nothing.'"

"Hush!" gently replied Rene's deeper tones. "You know very well I always do end by forgiving you—whatever you do."

"Oh! but you looked so 'pale and angry,' ejaculated Mimi.

"And you, like a naughty bird must needs want to fly away from your cage. Your hair is all wet."

"'I shall never do it again,' penitently said Mimi. 'Oh, Rene, how good—how very good you have always been to me!

"And Mimi began to cry with gratitude and remorse, I suppose. I suppose, too, that Rene did his best to comfort her, but I did not wait to learn the result of his efforts. You see they were young, and could afford to cool their quick, warm blood in the damp night air, but I was getting chilly, and labored under no such necessity. Indeed, a severe attack of rheumatism, which kept me a prisoner for several weeks, was the consequence of Mimi's escapade that night, or perhaps I should rather say, of my own curiosity.

"When at length I got well again, and drove off one evening to dine with my friends, Mimi was the first person I saw. We met on the staircase, and I was struck at once with her altered looks. I thought some new calamity had happened. Oh no! dolefully replied Mimi, but Mademoiselle Jerome had married the Count d'Epipany that morning. This accounted sufficiently for Madame de Grandsire's despondency at dinner, and the gloomy faces of her three daughters. The meal was a dull one. Mimi looked oppressed with grief, and Rene alone maintained the usual gravity of his demeanor. Mimi was the first to leave the table; the poor child could scarcely keep in her tears. Madame de Grandsire, who felt unwell, retired to her room, and I followed her, to administer such consolation as suited the occasion. At length I left her, and went down.

"Mademoiselles de Grandsire were probably mourning together over the ruins of their hopes, for I did not find them in the salon. The solitary wax-light was burning faintly in the tall silver candlestick on the table, and far away the low wood fire shed its ruddy glow upon the hearth. In its light I saw them both sitting there—Mimi and Rene, one on her low hassock, the other on one of the carved oak chairs, side by side, and hand in hand. I saw and heard them but I don't think they either saw or heard me.

"'You are sure you have forgiven me?' Mimi was saying, and I fancied that penitent tears were sparkling in the dark eyes raised toward his bending face.

"Quite sure," he replied in his grave, kind way.

"And that you will never remember it against me?"

"'Never!' said Rene. He seemed to hesitate; then suddenly stooping, he laid his lips gently, but very tenderly, it seemed to me, on Mimi's golden hair.

"Mimi took this as a strictly reconciling kiss, for when I came forward she said, eagerly:

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Die Revolution in Spanien.

Unter der Wucht des allgemeinen Hasses aller Parteien hat endlich die schmachvolle Herrschaft der tugendhaften Isabella in Spanien ein Ende mit Schrecken genommen und der letzte Zweig des Hauses Bourbon, der noch auf einem europäischen Throne saß, hat zu regieren aufgehört. Der Fall der Spanischen Bourbonen ist noch ruhmloser gewesen als jener der Französischen im Jahre 1830 und der Italienischen im Jahre 1860. Selbst die Kreuzzeitung, sonst der Don-Quixote aller nur irgend vorhandenen Legitimität, erklärt heute die Königin Isabella ihres Beileids für unwürdig.— Ueber die Einzelnheiten des Falls dieser Dynastie, eines Falles, wie er schimpflicher, aber auch wohl verdienter nicht gedacht werden kann, wird Sie der Telegraph längst unterrichtet haben. In diesem Augenblick herrsch bereits bis zum Zusammentritt der aus allgemeinen Wahlen gewählten Cortez, die über die Zukunft des Landes entscheiden soll, eine provisorische Regierung zu Madrid, gebildet aus einer Vereinigung der gemäßigt liberalen, der demokratischen und der republikanischen Partei. Die offizielle Zeitung dieser Regierung, die Gaceta de Madrid, meldet, die Ruhe und Ordnung sei befestigt und von allen Seiten vollständig gewahrt worden, und daß das Volk jetzt eine reine Luft athme anstatt der verpesteten Athmosphäre, in der es sich bis jetzt krümmte. Die Hauptbanquiers von Madrid haben der neuen Regierung sofort 166 Millionen Realen angeboten.

Unter unbeschreiblichem Enthusiasmus des Volkes ließ sich von allen Seiten der Ruf: Es lebe die Nation! Nieder mit den Bourbonen! vernehmen und in einem Augenblicke waren die Königlichen Wappen überall auf den öffentlichen Gebäuden zerstört. Der heutige „Siecle" enthält folgendes Situationsbild aus Barzelona vom 4. October. Die Bürger ziehen durch die Stadt mit Musik aller Regimenter an ihrer Spitze, welche die Riego-Hymne singen, die man seit 1854 nicht gehört hatte. Beim Klange dieses alten National-Liedes weinten die befreiten politischen Gefangenen und die aus der Verbannung zurückgekehrten Patrioten vor Freude. Die Balcons sind von Sennora's besetzt, welche Blumen auf den Zug werfen. Man sieht Deputationen von Studenten mit ihren Bannern vorüberziehen, auf welchen die Worte geschrieben sind: Es lebe die Unterrichts-Freiheit! Es lebe die Freiheit der Bekenntnisse! Die ganze Stadt ist auf der Rambba, wo jeden Augenblick improvisirte Orchester die Spanische Marseillaise anstimmen. Man bemerkt, daß die Priester mit ihren Hüten a la Basilco sich nicht mehr auf die Straße wagen, auf denen es sonst von ihnen zu wimmeln pflegte.

Es geht das Gerücht, daß diese alten Tyrannen Spaniens, in der Absicht, die Revolution zu beschimpfen, die Arbeiter von Barzelona zu Excessen, wie z. B. die Inbrandlegung von Fabriken, aufzureizen gesucht haben. Aber ihre elenden Einflüsterungen scheiterten an dem gesunden Sinne des Volkes, welches begreift, wie sehr es in seinem Interesse liegt, die Revolution welche ihm seine Unabhängigkeit und Würde wiedergiebt, vor jedem Flecken zu bewahren.

Die Revolution in Spanien würde nicht vollständig sein, wenn sie nicht zu guter Letzt von der unvermeidlichen Protestation der enthronten Königin Isabella begleitet wäre, einem Aktenstück, wie es lügenhafter und schamloser selten die Geschichte enthronter Fürsten aufzuweisen hat. Dieser „ausdrückliche und feierliche Protest vor Gott und den Menschen" ist erlassen vom Schlosse zu Peau in Südfrankreich am 30. September, woselbst die abgelaufene Spanische Königin sich bei ihrer vielgeliebten Unterthanin der Kaiserin Eugenie von Frankreich gegenwärtig aufzuhalten geruht, und er enthält trotz seiner Weitschweifigkeit auch nicht ein Wort, welches auf Selbsterkenntniß oder auf etwas, das nur irgendwie nach Reue aussieht, hindeutet. Wenn die tugendsame Königin nach einer 35jährigen Regierung ruhmlos und fast ohne Widerstand leisten zu können, vor dem allgemeinen Unwillen ihrer Unterthanen über ihr unwürdiges, schmähliches Privatleben und ihre bigotte und despotische Mißregierung über die Grenze fliehen muß, so erblickt sie, wie der Protest sagt, darin nur das Werk einer — man höre! — „beispiellosen Verschwörung, einer unglaublichen Treulosigkeit von Heer und Flotte u. s. w." Sie erblickt in ihrer langen Regentenlaufbahn nichts als „Opfer, die sie bereitwillig gebracht."

Ein sprechender Beweis dafür mögen für den Leser die 200 Millionen Francs sein, die sie sich während ihrer Regierung aus dem Schweiße ihrer Unterthanen erspart und fürsorglich auf der englischen Bank hat anlegen lassen, und ein noch sprechenderer vielleicht die kostbaren Kron- und Reichsinsignien, die sie bei ihrer Flucht über die Grenze „aus Versehen" hat mitgehen heißen.

Ja was das Tollste und Unglaublichste in dem Proteste ist, sie spricht darin von ihrer während ihrer Regierung bewiesenen „zärtlichen Zuneigung für das Volk." Zärtliche Zuneigung für wen? so fragt sich die über solche Schamlosigkeit erstaunte Welt. Für unwürdige, elende Günstlinge und Geliebte dieser 40jährigen Königin. Den letzten derselben, Marfori, dessen Name gegenwärtig von der ganzen zivilisirten Welt mit Ekel genannt wird, einen rohen Menschen von ganz gemeinem Ausdruck der Züge (er war früher Chorist an einem Provinzialtheater), zog sie noch im letzten Augenblicke der Erhaltung ihrer Krone vor. Sie wollte sich lieber von Spanien trennen, als von ihm. „Ich bin ein Weib," sagte sie, „und ich liebe diesen Mann; ja ich liebe Marfori!" Daß sie auch ein Eheweib ist, hatte sie längst vergessen und noch bei ihrer Flucht riefen ihr die spanischen Bauern und Bäuerinnen in ihren Eisenbahnwagen hinein: "Muera, muera, esta puta!" (Tod, Tod, dieser gemeinen Dirne!)

Eine ungeheure Ironie der Weltgeschichte, die nach dem Dichter „das Weltgericht" ist, liegt doch darin, daß eben diese Königin Isabella von Spanien, welche ein Berliner Blatt unübertrefflich treffend „die in Weihwasser ausgelaugte (durchlaugte Messalina" nennt, daß eben diese Königin im letztverflossenen Frühjahr bekanntlich die geweihte päpstliche Rose als Preis der Sittsamkeit und Tugend zugetheilt erhielt. In dem officiellen Begleitschreiben des Papstes hieß es damals wörtlich: „Wir wünschen Dir, geliebte Tochter, durch ein ewigen Zeichen unsere Liebe zu bezeugen für Deine dem heiligen Stuhle geleisteten Dienste und Deine großen Tugenden (!!) Die Rose ist mit Balsam und Muskat begossen als Symbol des guten Geruches! (natürlich!) den die so an der Spitze der Gesellschaft stehen, durch ihre Handlungen und Sitten ausstromen!" — Nun, mit dieser „Ausstromung des guten Geruches" ist es Gottlob gegenwärtig, in Spanien wenigstens, zu Ende, und daß dem so, ist nicht blos ein politisch hoch bedeutungsvolles, sondern auch ein allgemein-menschlich erfreuliches Ereigniß. Nach dieser Seite hin hatte gleich beim Beginn der Revolution die Proklamation von Kadix (vom 19. September) den Aufschrei der Ehre gegen das Regiment der Schande richtig formulirt. „Wir wollen," sagt in jenem Aufrufe die Junta von Kadix, „daß wir die Beweggründe, welche auf die höchsten Entschließungen Einfluß üben, mit lauter Stimme und ohne Schamerröthen vor unseren Müttern, Frauen und Töchtern nennen dürfen. Wir rechnen daher auf die Unterstützung der Diener des Altars, welche vor Allem interessirt sind, die Quellen des Lasters und des bösen Beispieles an ihrem Ursprunge zu verstopfen." — Fürwahr eine sittliche nicht minder, wie eine politische Revolution war es, die den spanischen Bourbonen ein Ende gemacht hat. Länger schon als ein Menschenalter haben die Spanier die Motive der „höchsten Entschließungen" nicht mit leiser, geschweige denn mit lauter Stimme vor Müttern, Frauen und Töchtern nennen dürfen. Das ist nun vorbei; hoffentlich für alle Zeit. —

Die Verjüngung des jüdischen Stammes.

Von Dr. H. Grätz.

(Fortsetzung.)

Das jüdische Volk erhielt damals zuerst jene abschreckende Knechtsgestalt, welche es nicht blos zum Gespötte der gedankenlosen, am Aeußerlichen haltenden Menge gemacht, sondern es selbst zur Selbstironisirung herausgefordert hat. Israel mußte schon im babylonischen Exile „seinen Leib zum Schlage und seinen Bart zum Ausrupfen" hinhalten. Der übermächtige Sieger sprach schon damals zu ihm: „Bücke Dich nieder, wir wollen auf Dich treten," und es hatte bereits die Geduld und die Unempfindlichkeit gelernt, „seinen Leib zu einer Straße" für freche Fußtritte zu machen. Schon damals sagten die Außenstehenden von dem jüdischen Volksstamme: „Es hat keine Gestalt, kein Ansehen, nichts Schönes an sich, daß wir es liebgewinnen sollten; es ist verachtet, verlassen unter den Menschen, mit Schmerzen behaftet und mit Leid vertraut." Es wurde damals schon „geschlagen und gepeinigt und öffnete seinen Mund nicht."

Die Leidensschule mit Haß, Verachtung Spott, Faustschlägen, Fußtritten, Mißhandlungen und Verkennungen, welche der jüdische Stamm in anderen Zeitlagen lange, lange Jahrhunderte durchmachen sollte und die seiner Miene einen tragischen Zug einprägte, sie begann schon im babylonischen Exile.

Indessen bildete sich gerade inmitten dieser unsäglichen Leiden bei der Abtrünnigkeit von der einen und der Muthlosigkeit und Verzweiflung von der andern Seite ein Kreis von „Eifrigen", welche sich an den Gott Israels anklammerten, und die Hoffnung auf eine bessere Zukunft nicht aufgaben. Es waren die „Dulder", die Alles über sich ergehen ließen, die Männer gebrochenen Herzens und düstern Gemüthes, welche in ihrer innigen Hingebung, ihrer Demuth und ihrer Selbstlosigkeit Alles Gott anheimgaben. Es war der Kreis derer, welche „um Zion trauerten", welche an den Flüssen Babels weinend saßen, so oft sie des verödeten Heiligthums gedachten, welche ihre Harfen an die Weiden hängten, um nicht auf fremdem Lande Zionslieder zu singen. Der schwärmerische Dichter, welcher sang: „Ich will meine Rechte vergessen, meine Zunge soll am Gaumen kleben, wenn ich Dein, Jerusalem vergäße, wenn ich die Erinnerung an Dich nicht über alle Freuden stelle," dieser Dichter gehörte zu diesem Kreise. Es gehörten ferner dazu einige jüdische Diener am Hofe, „die Verschnittenen, welche den Sabbath beobachteten und an Israels Bund festhielten." Das war der diamantene Kern des „unzerstörbaren Knöchelchens", von dem die Auferstehung und die Neuverjüngung ausging.

Wie kann diese wunderbare, in ihren Folgen so reiche, noch heute nachwirkende Thatsache zu Stande? Nicht etwa die Rückkehr aus dem babylonischen Exil; denn dieses Ereigniß war erst eine Wirkung vorangegangener Ursachen und hätte nicht viel gefruchtet, wenn der halberstorbene jüdische Stamm nicht vorher zu neuem Leben erweckt worden wäre. Von wem ging diese Erweckung aus? Von einem einzigen Manne, allerdings einem Gottesmanne, der die Zeichen der Zeit zu deuten verstand, den rechten Ton anzuschlagen, die schlummernden Echos in den Gemüthern wachzurufen wußte, dessen gewaltig begeisternde, bald tröstende, bald mahnende Stimme die Niedergeschlagenheit in Muth, die Verzweiflung in Hoffnung, die Zaghaftigkeit in Vertrauen, die Gleichgültigkeit in warme Theilnahme und die Stumpfheit selbst in Rührigkeit verwandelte. Der Griffel der Geschichte hat den Namen dieses Propheten nicht erhalten; man nennt ihn daher nothbehelflich den exilischen oder babylonischen Jesaias. Diesen Namen verdient er jedenfalls; denn an Schwung, Süßigkeit und Eindringlichkeit prophetischer Poesie stand er Amoz' Sohn keineswegs nach, hatte vielmehr einen viel weiteren Gesichtskreis als jener.

Als sich eine neue geschichtliche Weltlage vorbereitete durch den kühnen und zugleich milden Eroberer Cyrus, der die Macht Mediens und Persiens gegen das weithin herrschende chaldäisch-babylonische Reich führte, um es zu zertrümmern und ein neues Weltreich zu gründen, ließ der exilische Jesaias das Zauberwort Zion! erschallen und gab ihm einen unnachahmlichen Schmelz, bald eine so wehmüthig elegische Betonung und bald einen so freudig auflauchzenden Jubelklang, daß es die Gemüther der Exulanten bis in die Tiefe vibriren machte. Er schilderte Jerusalem als eine in Trauer gehüllte unglückliche Wittwe, die den Taumelkelch bis auf die Hefe geleert, die keinen Führer, keinen Unterstützer hat von allen Söhnen, die sie geboren. „Sie ist die Unglückliche, Durchstürmte, welche so lange die Schmach der Wittwenschaft und die Schande der Kinderlosigkeit trug."

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THE FIRST LIE.

Of all the vices that degrade human nature, of all the blemishes which deform a soul made in the image of god, none is more mischievous, and alas! none more common and wide-spread, than untruthfulness. Falsehood is at all times so easy, so convenient, so ready at hand to subserve our desires, or to excuse our faults, that it may justly be considered the most insidious and formidable enemy of man's virtue and peace. And because it may truly be said of Falsehood, "she hath cast down many wounded," we have thought it not out of place to call your attention to it, and to remind you of your duties and true interests in so grave a matter.

The heavenly gift of speech has been given to man, to enable him to communicate to his fellow-creatures his wants that they may be responded to, his thoughts and experience that they may instruct and benefit others. It is by such interchange of thoughts and wishes, that confidence and love can be maintained among men, and domestic happiness can exist; it is by such means that information and knowledge can be treasured up from generation to generation, and that the laws of God, regarding mankind, can be transmitted to posterity, human progress promoted, and perfection attained. But truthfulness is a condition essential to the attainment of these happy results, while its absence invariably defeats and perverts the noblest aims and grandest objects. Falsehood misleads men, calls forth resentment, strife, and hatred, and poisons the friendship between man and man, the devotion between parents and children, the love between husband and wife. This monster sin was born a twin to one of the most horrid and unnatural of crimes, fratricide. Cain, having just murdered his brother, answered an inquiring voice from heaven: "I know not where my brother is; am I his keeper?"

But falsehood is not only the offspring of guilt, it is also the parent of sin. It is the fatal key that opens the door to all other faults and vices. The first successful lie of a child breaks to atoms that delicate foundation on which his future morality is to be built; and the experience of every observant man cannot fail to suggest to him some examples of youth, aye, and grown men and women also, whose depravity commenced with falsehood.

It is in consequence of the havoc committed on society by this vice, that legislators have instituted oaths, and denounced pains and penalties against it, and moralists have strongly reprobated it. These exhortations of human wisdom are fully supported by reference to the word of God. Against falsehood, its various forms, holy writ is replete with admonitions; and, as you well know, an awfully solemn commandment occupies a conspicuous place in the Decalogue itself. When the Psalmist pours out his heart in prayer to God, he supplicates, "Remove from me the way of lying," and on many other occasions he extols those who speak the truth, and never open their lips to utter falsehood, as the favored beings who shall enjoy eternal bliss. Again, inspired wisdom repeatedly warns us against the utterance of untruth, and declares it one of the things most abhorred by God. When Israel sinned repeatedly, and became as depraved as the surrounding idolatrous nations, the messengers of the Lord, the prophets, rebuked them for their immoral ways, among which falsehood and deceit were prominent. And finally when the epoch of prophecy was drawing to a close, and an inspired teacher was summing up in a few solemn sentences the duties of Israel, as a rule to all future generations, he said: "These are the things that ye shall do; speak ye every man the truth to his neighbor, etc." Our sages, who drew their inspirations from the same sources of revelation, also constantly insist upon the importance of veracity, and vehemently denounce untruthfulness. They say: "This is the punishment of the liar; when he speaks the truth he is not believed." Many similar passages are to be found in the writings of our sages.

While reason, holy writ and tradition address these injunctions to all, they yet more especially appeal to parents and teachers. It is particularly in the management and education of children that the baneful consequences of untruthfulness should be always present to the mind. Everybody knows that young minds are plastic as the potter's clay; that they receive easily and retain forever the impressions formed by those who educate them. "Train up a child in the way he should go, and even when he is old he will not depart from it." Experience being yet wanting, and reason had not yet fully developed, tender age is naturally exposed to the cravings of animal appetites, and the impulses of passions. Subject only to authority, the child seeks to evade it; and the readiest way to indugle his appetites or to escape reproof, is by falsehood. Therefore, no attention on your part is too minute, no precautions are too great, to guard against the attacks of the insidious enemy. Woe if you are once too indulgent toward it! If it once takes possession of its prey, it will afterwards require almost miraculous powers to expel it. If it is true that habit becomes a second nature in man, this truth is never more forcibly and horribly illustrated than in the case of the liar; he goes on ever uttering untruths, now maliciously, ever and anon undesignedly, always sowing everywhere the seeds of mischief and destruction to himself and others. How silly are those parents, who feel amused and laugh at the little malice and the inventive tricks of their children, which they call fun and wit, and precocious talent! Too often a proneness to falsehood is lurking beneath, and through your neglect and ignorance the little imp grows into a giant.

It is particularly on the score of truthfulness that the young mind and the tender heart ought to be constantly and anxiously watched. They should be gently but perseveringly taught to understand and feel how falsehood is a most grevious offence against God and man; how society has branded it with the stamp of dishonor; how it will, sooner or later, always and invariably be found out; how the liar will never again be believed, even when he speaks the truth; and how he must, and will in the end, become an object of aversion and scorn to all honest men.

Did I say before, a "successful lie!" No, no, never can a lie be ultimately successful. The stratagem can only deceive for a short time, and for once; never can it prosper, never can it triumph. God has set his mark against it. God has cursed falsehood, and a chorus of mankind has answered: "Amen?"

Ye fathers and mothers, ye guardians and instructors, ye all, to whom Providence has vouchsafed an offspring to solace you through your labors, and to assist you in your old age, whose hands an all seeing Ruler has committed the task of training the minds and hearts of a whole generation of youths to truth and honesty, do take heed; consider with awe and reverence the gravity of your duties. The moment you discover in your charges a disposition to untruthfulness, stop them in that career; oh, stop them for the love you bear to them; stop them, for your own sakes, remembering the account you have to render; stop them, for the love of God, who, out of love to you, has prepared for your happiness, and shown you the way to attain it.

Be your children or your charges few or many, rich or poor, male or female, do ever bear in mind that "the first lie uttered by a child, and left unrebuked, is the first leap toward the abyss of moral ruin."

JERUSALEM.—From a letter of Dr. Loudon to the *Jewish Chronicle*, we learn that the Messrs. Moses, of Cincinnati, during their short stay in Palestine, did much good. Besides giving liberal donations for all worthy purposes, they formed a committee to distribute future gifts which they might forward. We learn, besides, from the doctor's report, that during the three months ending February 29, there were treated at the dispensary of the Meyer Rothschild Hospital, 5,707 patients, of whom 3,491 were Jews, 2,011 Mahommedans, and 203 Christians. The following paragraph of the report will be of interest: It is noteworthy that in my intercourse with the population, whether in my medical or private capacity, I have not met with a single Jew laboring under leprosy (Lepra Orientalis), although this disease is several times referred to by Moses (Lev. xiii., 14), and seems to have extensively prevailed among the ancient Hebrews, and left its impress behind upon the legislation of the period and the popular habits. Moreover the description given by Hippocrates and Celsus of the lepra orientalis fully agrees with that recorded by Moses; nay, modern medical authors mention a lepra Mosaica Hebracorum alba (the Baras of the Arabs), Nevertheless I found not a single Jewish leper in the "Biut el Massakin" (huts of the lepers) near Zion's gate, to which all the lepers of the city are confined. Most accurate researches instituted by me show that neither is there a Jewish leper in any of the other Palestinian cities inhabited by Jews. These cities are Jaffa, Hebron, Tiberias, and Saphet. Unfortunately these wretched outcasts are allowed to pine away in their miserable dens, no one seeming to care for them. What a pity that the English Society for the conversion of the Jews, which maintains a mission at Jerusalem at the cost of thousands of pounds annually, and with which business for a considerable time has been very bad, does not undertake this truly benevolent work, and attend to the numerous and unspeakably wretched lepers!

THE GHETTO OF PRAGUE.

In the northeast of Prague, on the right bank of the Moldau, precisely opposite the fortified castle of Hradchin, there is a maze of narrow and tortuous lanes which, when they were surrounded by walls, prevented the inmates from leaving their quarter, except through a small number of gates. In these houses, the Jews, about 250 in number, passed many sad days from the period when pagan Bohemia admitted them, to our time. Several times they were expelled from the city, then recalled as by a miracle. The last persecution, or, at least, the last project of expulsion, was that under the Empress Maria Theresa. When the Prussians, at the close of the War of Seven Years, evacuated the city, the Jews were accused of having favored the enemy. They were first, in virtue of the permission given them by the Empress, to be pillaged by the Pandours, to whom their pay was due; then they were expelled the city, but soon afterwards re-admitted. This fact, which is connected with a certain event in a family at Prague, will form the subject of a separate narrative of mine.

It was only the Emperor Ferdinand the Good who in 1845 permitted the Jews of Prague to reside outside of the Ghetto, the name of which has since been changed into Josephstadt, in memory of the Emperor Joseph II. Since the opulent Jews quitted it, they have been replaced by the poorest classes of the Christian population. When one crosses the streets by night one may easily guess what passes in the interior of these houses.

These circumstances naturally drive away from the Ghetto the few well-to-do Jews whom old associations still bind to these streets; and soon it will be completely deserted by all those Jews sufficiently well off to pay higher rent in other quarters of the city. This a pity: but it is the fault of the landlords, who do not select their tenants with sufficient care.

Although the Ghetto is now inhabited by the humblest classes of the Jews and the outcasts of the Christian population, it nevertheless remains the meeting place of the Jews, and the theatre of their religious and commercial activity; for all the synagogues, the Jewish baths, and the offices for transacting all congregational business are there. Except on Sabbaths and festivals, when the worshippers repair to the synagogues in their holyday attire, the Ghetto bears a very gloomy aspect. The close lanes become still more narrowed by the benches and tables placed in it, and on which are displayed all kinds of wares. This trade flourishes especially on Sundays, when the peasants and work people repair to the Ghetto in order to make their purchases there.

A superior business of this kind is carried on in the shops of "Goldene Gasse," (Golden street) and Tandelmarkt. Unfortunately this kind of trafficking has not rarely given rise to excesses against the Jews, as was the case in 1860, quarrels having sometimes arose between a seller and purchaser.

The humbler classes among the Jews there being exceedingly poor, the charity of their wealthier brethren is often appealed to. It is on these occasions that true brotherly feeling reveals itself. In few communities are benevolent institutions so well organized as at Prague. All wants of the necessitous are provided for, either by individual charity or associations. Among the latter shines an institution having the device, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor like thyself;" truly worthy of this title by the manner in which it administers relief either from its own funds or the proceeds of special collections. Nor must we overlook the circumstance that the Jewish population unhesitatingly engages in the most laborious and menial work in order to earn its daily bread honestly; and if manual labor is not general, such as the occupations of bricklayers, blacksmiths, etc., it must be borne in mind that through the intolerance of Christian workmen, Jews are either not admitted as apprentices or received into the respectable guilds when they have served their time. Special mention among the charitable institutions is deserved by the Jewish hospital, which is administered in an exemplary manner, and the two orphan asylums, one for boys and the other for girls.

From a religious point of view, however, it is to be regretted that in so large a community as that of Prague (which is said to number some 15,000 souls) there should be so little interest in Jewish literature and progress in general. As Prague possesses no general synagogal administration (the congregations acting independently of each other) abuses have crept in into isolated places of worship. However, this defect is being perceived, for one synagogue after the other is beginning to introduce order in the services as well as weekly sermons. Five of the larger synagogues have a regular preacher each.

The most ancient synagogue of Prague is that which is called Alt-Nue Schule. It is a gloomy building, situated several feet below the level of the street, and to which a great number of legends are attached, in which this ancient community is exceedingly rich. Having descended several steps, one reaches the vestibule, which is called the Polish oratory. Hence by descending several steps, one reaches the synagogue, built in Gothic style, and supported by two massive pillars. A banner, 30 feet long, given to the synagogue by the Emperor Leopold, rises high in the air. On the floor there is an estrade, surrounded by iron railings. Light struggles in through narrow windows, and on the walls are several inscriptions which can only be read with difficulty. On the right are extended two charts which mark the level of the inundations of 1845 and 1862. It is unpleasant to see divine service here celebrated with so little dignity. The "mitsvoth" are still sold to the highest bidder, and with much noise; talking, and even jokes, are common. And yet in other synagogues it is still worse, especially during the morning service, in which all decorum is missed. For some years the communal administration has endeavored to found a central place in Prague for Jewish science, at present very little cultivated there. In the school called Talmud Torah, a number of poor children receive instruction in Hebrew and religion. The first class, like the "yeshiboth" of old, constitutes a kind of rabbinical school. The professors are Doctors Kaempf, Wessely, and Stein, and it is to be regretted that this school should only be attended by Hungarians, who are not sufficiently advanced in secular knowledge to be admitted to the seminary of Breslau, which numbers as many Austrian as Prussian students. At present the communal administration of Prague allows to every student of its city in the Breslau Seminary the sum of 400 florins annually. The principal school of the Jews is well organized, and recognized by the State.

The following is reported in reference to the foundation of the Alt-Neu synagogue. Its site was anciently occupied by a high hill. Two children who played there, dug in the ground and found some bricks which were discovered to have belonged to the roofing of a synagogue; afterwards there was found a complete imitation of the temple of Solomon. It is, however, certain—although it is not possible to fix the exact period of the foundation of this synagogue—that it dates back to the time when Christianity still struggled in Bohemia against Paganism.

Opposite this synagogue is situated the famous cemetery. Several hundred ancient epitaphs on the tombstones produce a considerable effect. Here are seen the tombs of the greatest coryphees of Judaism, our most celebrated doctors of the middle ages. A large hexangular stone full of inscriptions covers the grave of the celebrated Reb Low. His fame as an alchymist was universal, so that the Emperor Rudolph, as tradition says, paid him a visit in his laboratory. Over the door of the house in which he lived his escutcheon is still seen. It is characteristic. It is a lion standing on white ground. Close by is the tomb of the poet Avigdor Kara, who passed also for a saint, and that of a proselyte princess. The details thereof may be read in the book Gal-Ed, compiled by the president of this community.

It is to be regretted that the municipality cares little for this quarter of the city. In consequence of this indifference to the position of the district on the bank of the Moldan, this quarter is often under water. This was especially the case in the springs of the years 1845 and 1862. These were trying times, fully bringing out the charitable feelings of the community, when the numerous poor, whose scanty property was destroyed by the floods, had to be succored. The courage of numbers in the community likewise shone forth, as many had to be rescued from raging waters at the peril of life.

ALEXANDRE QUICHE.

J. O. B. B.—PROGRESS.—The new Constitution of the Order invests the lodges with greater dignity and more extensive powers than they enjoyed under the old system. It is highly desirable that this new era should be signalized by acts proving our appreciation of what are denominated the higher objects of the association. The large majority of the brethren are agreed that the Order is capable of being made more beneficial to Judaism than it has hitherto been, but counsels are divided as to the best means of attaining the desired object. Since every project for the permanent amelioration of the condition of any people ought to be based upon education to be successful, it will be well if our efforts take that direction. Let the lodges in each locality, either separately or two or more in conjunction, educate the sons or daughters of indigent brethren. There are always instances of bright intellects kept down and prevented from being fully developed, by the cramped pecuniary means of the parents. Much talent that might be useful to humanity is thus hidden and remains useless to mankind. Wherever such a one can be discovered let the members of the B. B. organization consider it their duty to assist him in obtaining the culture requisite to become as useful as he may be. There are plenty of institutions in all parts of the country where a fair education may be imparted at a moderate expense; the price of support is not so great, and if systematic efforts be made, our next report will show that however valuable have been the services of the B. B. in the past, they are as nothing to what they can be made in the future. Especially interesting to the Order as a Jewish organization, is Maimonides College of Philadelphia. If the benevolent project alluded to will find supporters, we can send the students hither in the confidence that while they will acquire knowledge they will neither forget nor neglect Judaism. We will besides aid in building up a seat of learning destined to reflect the greatest honor upon American Jews. We sincerely trust that some of our enterprising lodges will make the experiment.—*Occident.*

GERMANY.—Co-operation among independent Jewish congregations is so rare, that we notice with much pleasure a conference lately held by twenty-nine communities in East Prussia. The conference was composed of seventy delegates, who resolved on the establishment of an Orphan Asylum and on that of a College for the training of Jewish teachers. Each congregation has engaged to contribute for this purpose five per cent. of the communal income. The province of Brandenburg, the principal town of which is Berlin, is the most populous and the most enlightened in Prussia. Recent statistics have shown that in this province seven Christians embraced Judaism in the year 1867. Dr. Brentano, a co-religionist, has been appointed Rector of the Municipal College of Munich. With this office is combined the post of professor in the Royal Bavarian Polytechnic Institute.

NEW DRAMATIC SEASON.—Mr. Chas. Poole will open the Metropolitan Theatre, on Saturday next, with a Star Company, consisting of Mr. Herne, Mrs. Sophie Edwin, Harry Courtaine, Mr. Barry, and a host of actors and actresses of acknowledged merit. The "Dream of Destiny," a sensation play, by Watts Phillips, Esq., will be the opening piece.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE.—To-night will be the last of three performances, given by that Prince of Minstrels, Joe. Murphy, assisted by an excellent array of talent, at this place. There is nothing in this entertainment to hurt the taste of the most fastidious, and all who wish to enjoy a good laugh should not fail to attend.

A MONUMENT TO MOSES.—We notice as a great curiosity the proposition, quite seriously made by a general paper in Germany, to erect at Worms, where the Luther monument has recently been set up, a monument of Moses, the Hebrew lawgiver. The true Moses monument is Israel with its Decalogue, proclaimed in every church and chapel throughout the civilised world.

The spinning wheel used by Queen Marie Antoinette during her imprisonment at the Temple, and given, after her execution, to one of the ladies in waiting, has been inherited by a grand-daughter of the family, recently married to a Hungarian of high rank. What a vivid interest this relic would have to Madame Ristori's impersonation of the unfortunate queen,

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AUSTRIA.—Mr. Joseph Wertheimer, for forty successive years representative of the Hebrew congregation at Vienna, has been decorated by the Emperor of Austria with the Order of the Italian Crown, in acknowledgment of his services to that congregation.

HUNGARY.

It will be recollected that after the suppression of the insurrection in 1849, the Jews were exceptionally mulcted in a very heavy sum for the part taken by them in the movement. At a subsequent period, this sum was placed at the disposal of the Hungarian Jews for objects of public utility to them. They have as yet not been able to agree on the mode of appropriation. The consequence is that the sum invested in the funds is still intact. It amounted in 1866 to nearly two millions of florins, and the annual interest is nearly 100,000 florins. The Hungarian Jewish congress is to meet at Pesth in December. The elections were to take place on November 3d. The object is declared by the Minister of Public Worship to be the regulation of their religious and scholastic affairs. The meetings will be held under the presidency of the Minister or some functionary delegated by him for the purpose. The congress will be composed of 220 deputies, 20 of whom will be returned by the community of Pesth, as the largest in the kingdom. The deputies will be elected by universal suffrage. The elections will be conducted by a central committee, and will, to preserve order, be authorized, should it be deemed necessary, to call in the military. The excitement among the Hungarian Jews, as the election approaches, waxes hotter and hotter. Extraordinary efforts are made both by the Orthodox and Reform parties to secure a majority in the congress and the former, who seem to have formed a compact organization, will follow the *mot d'ordre* of their leaders. The deputies will have no salary, and may be either laymen or rabbis. The expenses of the election will be advanced by the Ministry out of the Hungarian Jewish school fund, and will have to be refunded by the Jews of Hungary and Transylvania within three years. The Orthodox body has been joined by the Hassidim, a numerous party in the northern part of the kingdom. All parties are issuing addresses and pamphlets. It appears that in the towns the Reformers preponderate, but in the rural districts the Orthodox.

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PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—The Fifteenth Annual Report of the Superintendent of Public Schools, for the School Year ending June 30th, 1868, has come to hand. It shows the number of pupils enrolled to be 17,426. Since the last five years the pupils of our Public Schools have more than doubled. The cost to the city, for each pupil under instruction, during last year, was $20,98. Want of space forbids us to enter more minutely in the contents of this work. The book, printed by John H. Carmany & Co., is a very fine specimen of typographic art.

Deutsches Theater.—Heute Abend findet zum ersten Male die Aufführung der früher in New York mit so vielem Beifall gegebenen Cohnheim'schen Posse „Herz und Dollar", welche von dem jetzt in unserer Mitte lebenden Verfasser localisirt wurde, statt. Die Direction hat es sich viele Mühe kosten lassen, dieses Stück würdig über die Bühne zu bringen, und hoffen wir, ein recht volles Haus zu sehen, umsomehr, als wir wohl schon im Voraus einen genußreichen Abend versprechen können.

Fidelia-Verein.—Das am letzten Sonntage stattgehabte Kränzchen und Ball hatte sich einer sehr regen Theilnahme zu erfreuen. Das zur Aufführung gekommene Lustspiel „Das Gänschen von Buchenau" wurde sehr gut gegeben und verdient insbesondere die prachtvolle Musik, welche von Johansen's Musik-Bande ausgeführt wurde, lobend Erwähnung.

Paynes illustrirter Familien-Kalender für 1869 liegt uns zur Durchsicht vor. Derselbe zeichnet sich durch seinen reichhaltigen und gediegenen Inhalt ganz besonders aus, und können wir ihn daher nur auf's Beste empfehlen. Die Herren Mendheim & Co. haben die Verkaufs-Agentur für Californien.

We acknowledge the receipt of a copy of a "New Practical Hebrew Grammar," with Hebrew English, and English Hebrew Exercises, by Rev. Solomon Deutsch, A. M., Ph. D. In a future number we will bespeak this work at greater length.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—Bouicault's last sensation piece "After Dark," is drawing full houses. It is a play well worth seeing. The principal characters are represented in a masterly manner by Messrs. Wheatleigh, Edwards and Jackson.

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In this city, November 13, to the wife of Isadore Davis, a daughter.
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MARRIED.

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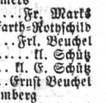

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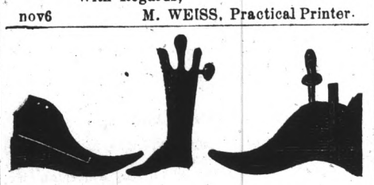

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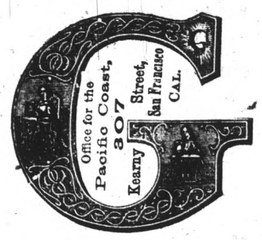

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Steh auf, Walter, sprach sie, indem sie ihm die Hand reichte, steh auf, ich hab' Dir nichts zu vergeben. Willst Du aber einem Greise seine einzige Stütze erhalten, so schwöre mir in diesem Augenblicke, nie wieder dieses Hauses Schwelle zu betreten, treu Deinem Amte und Deinen Pflichten zu leben, und an Deine Klara nie anders, wie an eine ferne Schwester zu denken.

Ich schwöre es, stammelte er, der Himmel vernehme meinen Schwur und räche ihn, sollte ich ihn einst brechen. Doch laß uns an diesem Abend noch nicht scheiden, noch einmal laß mich Dich wiedersehen.

Nein, erwiederte fest und sicher Baruch's Tochter, jetzt laß Dir mein letztes Lebewohl gesagt sein. Ich werde bald diesen Ort mit meinem Vater verlassen. Jetzt fühl' ich mich noch stark genug für eine Trennung; späterhin möchte ich es nicht im Stande sein.

Nun so sei es denn, rief er, indem er aufsprang und an ihre Brust stürzte, leb' wohl!

Sie drückte ihn fest und innig an sich, als wollte sie ihn so für's ganze Leben halten und nicht loslassen. Ihre Lippen zuckten krampfhaft an den seinen. Beide blieben stumm, die Sprache versagte ihnen. Sie riß sich zuerst los und schwankte einen Schritt zurück. Noch einmal preßte sie Walter an sein Herz, noch einen Kuß drückte er auf ihren Mund; dann stürzte er verzweiflungsvoll fort. Klara's thränenfeuchtes Auge folgte ihm; die Schatten der Nacht entzogen ihn bald ihren Blicken. Sie streckte ihm beide Arme nach, blieb eine Weile in dieser Stellung; dann raffte sie sich auf, ihr einsames Zimmer zu suchen. Ehe sie noch dasselbe erreichte, brachen ihre Knie unter ihr; sie stürzte bewußtlos nieder. Ohnmächtig fand sie der alte Diener am Morgen auf der Hausflur liegen.

Der Doktor Jakob Meyer trat früh Morgens in das Zimmer seines Freundes. Bleich und niedergeschlagen ging dieser ihm mit ungewissen Schritten entgegen; aus dem leidenden Antlitze blitzten die großen Augen heute im matten Schimmer hervor und die angeschwollenen rothen Kreise um dieselben verriethen eine schlaflose, in Thränen zugebrachte Nacht. Der Hauptmann von Wallburg stand im Hintergrunde des Zimmers, wider seine Gewohnheit ernst und nachdenkend auf seinen Degen gestützt, mit der linken Hand unablässig an dem großen Schnurrbarte zuckend.

Walter reichte dem bestürzten Freunde die Rechte. Deine Hand brennt fieberisch, fragte theilnehmend dieser, was ist Dir, Walter? Dein ganzes Aeußere deutet mir nichts Gutes. Bist Du nicht wohl? Ein stummes Kopfnicken war die Antwort. Soll ich Dir etwas verschreiben? fragte der Doctor weiter. Wo glaubst Du denn, daß Dein Uebel sitze?

Langsam und mit wehmüthiger Geberde legte Walter die Hand auf die Brust.

Ah, rief Jakob, sitzt es da; also Seelenleiden. Desto schlimmer! Kannst Du Dich mir entdecken? Darf ich Dein inneres Leiden kennen? Noch immer ein feierliches Schweigen beobachtend, führte Walter den Freund zu einem Sitze, nahm langsam an seiner Seite Platz und sah ihm lange in die Augen.

Dein Schweigen ängstigt mich, hob endlich wieder Jakob an, Du spannst mich auf die Folter. Was ist Dir? Sprich! Dein Auge füllt sich mit Thränen!

Laß sie rinnen, diese Thränen, sprach mit leiser, schwacher Stimme Walter, sind sie doch jetzt mein einziges Labsal. Hast Du je geliebt, Jakob?

Verwundert blickte ihn dieser an.

Hast Du je geliebt, Walter, hast Du je den wundersüßen Schmerz der Seele, das selige Entzücken des Herzens empfunden?

Ich habe, entgegnete der Freund, doch wozu das? Du hast geliebt, fuhr Walter fort, hast Du auch entsagen müssen?

Ja, sprach Jakob.

Du hast also auch entsagt, fuhr jener heftig auf, und Du lebst noch, stehst noch rüstig und blühend vor mir! Nein, Du hast nicht geliebt!

Heiß und innig war meine Liebe, betheuerte Jakob, rein und frei von allem irdischen meine Gluth. Das Ideal meiner jugendlichen Träume, das Ziel meiner brennenden Sehnsucht stand hold geschmückt in allen Reizen der Schönheit, Jugend und Unschuld, ein Bild der edelsten Weiblichkeit, vor mir. Da schien sich mir der Himmel zu öffnen, das Paradies meines Hoffens sich zu erschließen und alle guten Engel beifällig und jauchzend mir zuzunicken. Wie ein heiterer wolkenloser Frühlingsmorgen lag das Leben vor mir, mit Rosen bestreuet der Pfad, den ich in demselben zu durchwandeln hatte. Meine reiche Brust faßte kaum das überschwängliche Glück, ich glaubte der unendlichen Wonne zu erliegen. Mit blumenumwundenen Schlüssel meinte ich das Räthsel des Seins erschlossen zu haben; klar lagen die Fäden der Schöpfung, mit rosigem Lichte beleuchtet, da. Ein seliger Lenz lächelte in meinem Innern, wo tausend klingende Saiten anstimmten in wundersüßer Harmonie. Ich war glücklich, glücklich im Gefühle meiner Liebe! Nie hat mein Mund dem Gegenstande derselben die reine Flamme verkündet! Geburt und Religion zogen dichte, unübersteigliche Schranken zwischen unsere irdische Vereinigung. Nie durfte ich hoffen, auf Erden an's Ziel meiner Wünsche zu gelangen; ich verschloß daher tief in meine Brust das feurige Verlangen, sie einst mein zu nennen. Nichts desto weniger verstanden unsere Herzen sich; der stumme Blick der Zärtlichkeit, in dem sich das ganze Innere mit seinen heißen Wünschen und lieberfüllten Regungen abspiegelten, war beredsamer, als es die zierlichsten Worte eines klangreichen Geständnisses zu sein vermochten. Wir entsagten Beide. Ich habe sie seit jener Zeit nie wieder erblickt, und eben so wenig etwas von ihrem Schicksale erfahren können.

Und Du fühlst Dich nicht unaussprechlich elend? fragte bewegt Walter.

Ich fühle mich glücklich im Bewußtsein meines hohen Rechtsgefühles, entgegnete Jakob; unaussprechlich elend hingegen müßte ich sein, hätte ich sie durch ein übereiltes Geständniß aus ihrem ungetrübten Seelenfrieden aufgeschreckt, hätte ich Unheil und Verwirrung in eine Familie gebracht, in deren Kreise Glück und Ruhe ihre segenreiche Wohnung aufgeschlagen hatten. Ich mied ihre Gegenwart, als ich bemerkte, daß ich, länger in ihrer Nähe, doch wohl endlich im großen Kampfe hätte erliegen müssen. Blutend riß mein Herz sich los; doch habe ich mein Selbst, mein eigentliches besseres Sein gerettet.

Hast Du nun ipäterhin nie wieder geliebt? fragte Walter Weiter.

Du verkennst mich, Freund, Freund, sprach Jakob, dies Herz kann wohl entsagen, aber nie flatterhaft werden. Einmal geliebt, einmal den Becher des höchsten Glückes, den Kelch der bittersten Pein an die Lippen gesetzt — und nie wieder.

Aufmerksam hatte der Hauptmann bisher und in stummer Bewunderung zugehört. Der spottende Zug um seinen Mund, der beim Eintritt Jacob's sich zeigte, verschwand; Jacob's offenes biederes Gesicht erschien wie verklärt in den Zügen der innersten Bewegung. Sei Auge war feucht, er stieß in seiner Rührung den Säbel klirrend an den Boden, und schritt mit festem Tritte vor. Du mußt mein Freund werden, du Ehrenmann! rief er, indem er dem Doctor die kräftige Rechte bot; auf Ehre, ich bin bekehrt von meinem Judenhasse. Wie konnte ich denn auch, zum Teufel nochmal, ahnen, daß ein Jude so denken, so fühlen und handeln kann!

Zögernd legte der Doktor seine Hand in die dargebotene. Sie beschämen mich, Herr Hauptmann, sprach er.

Ei was, zum Henker mit dem Sie und dem Herrn Hauptmann, rief der g'rade Krieger, du sollst du mich nennen, oder das Wetter schlage d'rein! Schockschwerenoth nochmal — ach, bitte tausendmal um Verzeihung, kann ich doch, hol mich — der und jener, das verfluchte Fluchen nicht lassen kann. Na, Bruder, gilts? Du um Du! Er drückte bei diesen Worten so heftig an die Brust, daß ihm Luft und Athem verging in der festen Umarmung.

Es sei, rief Jakob, ich bin dein Freund!

Das ist recht, rief lustig jener, so mag ich's wohl, doch nun steh' mir bei, den Duckmäuser hier zu bekehren. Sieh, der ist rasend weg in deine Schwester, und da hat ihm die ministerliche Excellenz und dein gestrenger Vater einen Mastbaum vorgesetzt, an dem sich der verliebte Junker die Nase zerstoßen. Siehst du, und nun läßt er den Kopf hängen. und heult, daß es zum Entsetzen ist. Hat er doch fast mich alten Eisenfresser mit angesteckt, daß ich in der Blüthe meiner Sünden noch romantisch gestimmt, mir den Kopf berücken lasse! Sieh, er hat schon wieder den Kopf auf die Hand gestützt — ist zum Tollwerden!

Jakob Meyer blickte theilnehmend auf den Freund nieder. Ich habe es längst vorher gesehen, Walter, sprach er, daß es so kommen werde. Fasse Muth, Freund, und rufe alle deine Seelenstärke in diesem Kampfe zusammen. Noch bist du ein Mann, das Vaterland hat Rechte an dich, die du vor Allem erfüllen mußt.

Nichts hab' ich mehr zu erfüllen, rief schmerzlich Walter aus, alles ist abgethan! Das Leben hat keine Ansprüche mehr an mich zu machen, da mir das Schönste in ihm geraubt ist, die Schöpfung ist in allen ihren Reizen vor mir zusammengeschrumpft.

Halt ein, unterbrach ihn Jakob, glaub mir nur, ich kannte deine Liebe, ohne daß du sie mir gestandest, doch war ich nicht bange, ich kenne meine Schwester und ihre Seelengröße, und fürchtete nichts. Wahre Liebe findet auf Erden keinen Wohnsitz, unauflösliche, reine Vereinigung der Seelen ist nur dort oben anzutreffen. Dort wird erfüllt, was hier verheißen, dort erblühet, was hier gesäet! Und wenn du rein und treu liebst, so wirst du einsehen, daß es nicht anders sein konnte; wolltest du einen alten Mann, dessen einzige Freude die Taube ist, die seinen späten Abend liebewehend umflattert, in die Gruft stürzen, mit dem Fluche gegen sein eigen Kind auf seinen Lippen? Würde dir da Ruh und Heil erblühen, wo du Jammer und Elend ausgestreuet hättest? Nein, wolltest du blos der blinden Leidenschaft folgen, du würdest auch Klara's reines Herz brechen, und fluchbelastet, ein Mann des Verbrechens, dastehen!

O, daß du wahr sprichst, rief weinend Walter, und warf sich an seine Brust.

Na, da heult er schon wieder, brummte der Hauptmann unwillig, mich soll der Henker holen, wenn ich das aushalte, da mach ich mich aus dem Staube!

Er eilte schnell hinaus und ließ die Beiden allein.

Der alte Baruch war von einem Wechselfieber befallen, das ihn schon seit mehreren Tagen verhindert hatte, in seinen Geschäften thätig zu sein, wie man's von ihm gewohnt war. Die Tochter pflegte sein mit unermüdlicher Sorgfalt; stets war sie um ihn, und selbst des Nachts vermochten weder die Bitten des Vaters, noch die Vorstellungen des alten treuen Dieners sie zu bewegen, in dem Schlafe die Ruhe zu suchen, die ihre stete Wachsamkeit am Tage so nothwendig für sie machte. Mit ängstlicher Aufmerksamkeit hütete sie des Vaters leisen Schlummer; sobald sein Augenlid sich geschlossen,

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So war schon über eine Woche vergangen. Baruch Meyer hatte sein Lager verlassen, und zum ersten Male wieder das Comptoir besucht. Klara saß mit einer weiblichen Arbeit beschäftigt in ihrem einsamen Gemache. Leichenblässe deckte das leidende Antlitz, auf dem die traurige Erinnerung eines verblühten Glücks in den vor Wehmuth schmerzlich verzogenen Zügen sich kund gab. Die hohe freie Stirn war vom Gewölke eines trüben Nachsinnens überschattet; in die dunklen Feuerblicke ihres seelenvollen Auges blinkte eine Thräne, der sie heute in der Einsamkeit freien Lauf ließ, und welche langsam, wie eine silberhelle Perle, über die lilienbleiche Wange niederträufelte. So sich ganz dem Nachgrübeln über eine freuden- und schmerzenreiche Vergangenheit hingebend, hatte sie den Eintritt des Vaters überhört, der unbemerkt an der Thüre stehen blieb, und mit bekümmerter Aufmerksamkeit sein leidendes Kind beobachtete.

Er trat näher und legte sanft die Hand auf ihre Schulter. Rasch blickte sie um sich und wich erschrocken zurück, als sie in das von der Krankheit gebleichte Antlitz sah. Sie fuhr mit der Hand über die feuchten Augen, ein gezwungenes Lächeln umzog den holden Mund und verklärte die erstorbenen Züge mit dem Scheine einer freundlichen Wehmuth. —

Wie ist dir, mein guter Vater, fragte sie, strengst du dich auch nicht wieder zu sehr an?

Sei ruhig, mein Kind, sprach er, indem er ihr die Locken von der Stirne strich, sei nur unbesorgt meinethalben, mein Klärchen. Dein Vater fühlt sich wohl, und nur dein Leiden trübt ihm sein Glück. Gieb dich zufrieden, mein Täubchen, der große Gott Jakobs — gelobt sei er und gepriesen sein Name — fügt am Ende noch Alles zum Guten. Sieh er hat bisher geholfen, und seine Gnade, die unendlich ist wie das Weltmeer, wird auch ferner nicht ausbleiben.

Amen, fiel die Tochter ein, ja, mein Vater, er wird auch ferner helfen!

Sag' aber, mein Kind, fuhr der Alte fort, was kann ich thun, dich wieder zu erheitern, was, die Ruhe deiner Seele wiederzugeben, auf daß du freundlich und heiter der Zukunft entgegenzublicken vermagst? Dein Vater hält kein Opfer zu schwer, das Glück seines lieben Kindes zu begründen und festzustellen.

Klara lag, von ihren Gefühlen hingerissen, leise weinend an seiner Brust. Die Sprache versagte ihr auf einige Augenblicke, ein großer Kampf schien in ihrem Innern zu wüthen, dann raffte sie sich plötzlich auf, und wie von einer höheren Begeisterung ergriffen, sich selbst vergessend, rief sie:

Laß uns fliehen, mein Vater. Fort von diesem Orte, wo sich so viele und traurige Erinnerungen an meines Daseins Augenblicke knüpfen! Weit weg laß uns eilen, und unsere Tage in Ruhe und Sicherheit dahinbringen!

Verwundert blickte sie Baruch an. Ist es das, mein Kind, was Dich ängstiget, ist es, was Deinen Nächten Schlaf, Deinem Leben Frieden raubt! Gut, so wollen wir fort. Auch der alte Baruch fühlt, daß Ruhe seinen letzten Tagen unentbehrlich wird. Der Herr hat seinen Knecht reichlich gesegnet mit zeitlichen Gütern, wir können ohne Noth und Mühe, frei von allen Nahrungssorgen, ausruhen im Schooße des Friedens und des Ueberflusses. Ueberhaupt, mein gutes Klärchen, gefällt es mir hier selbst nicht länger; diese Umgebung ist nun auch mir verhaßt. Der Joseph Hirsch nimmet mir, seit jener Zeit, wo wir seiner Werberei ein Ziel gesetzt allen Verdienst vor der Nase weg, drängt sich unverschämt zu meinen Geschäftsfreunden und sucht mir jedes geringere Procent zu schmälern. Doch ich will sein höhnisches Antlitz nicht mehr schauen, und ganz mit ihm brechen. Eben erst war ich beschäftigt die zehn Beutel, die ich von ihm hatte, und die erst in drei Monaten fällig sind, nachzuzählen, und sie sollen ihm zugeschickt werden. Die Sache ist abgemacht; ich hab' nichts mehr mit ihm zu schaffen. —

Nun aber gieb Dich auch zufrieden, mein Goldkind; so Gott will, bring' ich Alles in Ordnung, und nach den bevorstehenden Feiertagen, nach Antritt des neuen Jahres ziehen wir fort. Was ist Dir aber, Du zitterst ja, meiu Herz!

Ach, mir ist so bange, Vater, sprach Klara ihr Antlitz ängstlich an seinen Händen bergend, ich fühle mich so beklommen. Sie schmiegte sich fest an ihn. Schilt Dein thörichtes Kind nicht. Ich weiß es selbst, wie unbegründet, wie lächerlich meine Furcht ist. Das ist blos die Schwäche meiner Seele, und der Herr mag mir meine Angst verzeizeihen, die sündlich und sträflich ist, wie noch neulich Rabbi Isaak sagte, da sie aus zu schwachem Vertrauen an den starken Gott meiner Väter entspringet.

Bau auf ihn, mein Kind, entgegnete der Vater, und Er wird Dich stärken, wird Seine kräftige, schützende Hand nie von Dir abziehen. Sieh, Er ist ein gewaltiger Retter in Nöthen, ein Fels in Stürmen. Sei heiter und kränke Deinen alten Vater nicht.

Ach, fuhr sie heftig auf, das ist es ja eben, was mich niederdrückt, da ich Dich kränken muß, mein Vater. Bin ich nicht die Ursache Deines Kummers? Bin ich nicht die Schuldige, die Dich forttreibt vom Boden, wo Deine Vä er gelebt, eon der Erde, in der sie schlummern? O, daß Dein eigen Kind so gegen Dich und die Ruhe Deiner alten Tage handeln muß!

Hör' auf, Klärchen, fiel Baruch ein, hör' auf, Deinen alten Vater zu quälen. Sagt' ich Dir nicht selbst, daß ich fort müsse von hier, daß auch mir dieser Aufenthalt verhaßt sei? Laß diese Grillen fahren, ermanne Dich.

Ja, das will ich auch, erwiederte die Tochter. Ich fühle mich nur so abgespannt. Mein Herz ist zentnerschwer bedrückt. Wenn uns nur kein Sturm bevorsteht.

Ihre Wange brannte, ihr Auge schweifte ängstlich und ungewiß umher, die Gluth des Fiebers schien sie ergriffen zu haben.

Du bist krank, mein Kind, sprach der besorgte Greis, das ist die Macht des Fiebers die Deine zarten Nerven ergriffen, als Folge der Anstrengung, die Du während meines Siechthums gehabt.

Ach, sehr krank, brachte Klara leise und mit Mühe hervor, sehr krank bin ich. — Nein, Väterchen, fuhr sie dann wieder fort, indem sie seine schreckenbleiche Wange zärtlich streichelte, ich bin gar nicht krank. Sehr wohl bin ich, es wird immer besser. Sieh, Deinem Kinde wird recht wohl werden. Nur Geduld, armes Herz, Geduld, du wirst Ruhe finden, Ja Ruhe — und Frieden. Ach, ich kann nicht mehr; — es wird so finstee —

Der Alte vermochte sie nicht mehr zu halten, sie glitt ohnmmächtig aus seinen Armen zu Boden nieder. Helft meinem Kinde, rief Baruch dem herbeigeeilten Philipp zu, helft! Sie stirbt!

Tiefe Stille herrschte in der geräumigen Comptoirstube des reichen Bankiers, die Buchhalter und Schreiber arbeiteten emsig fort, ohne sich um etwas anderes, als um ihre vorliegenden Folien zu kümmern, man hörte nichts, als das Knarren der Federn und das Knittern des Papiers. Zuweilen brummte der alte Rechnungsführer, der oben an am Pulte saß, die addirten Zahlen vor sich hin, um sich ja nicht beim Einschreiben zu versehen. Die Uebrigen schienen den Alten sehr zu respektiren, ihre Blicke schweiften ehrfurchtsvoll an ihm vorüber, die Schreiber, die ihm ihre Arbeiten zur Durchsicht zeigten, standen, während er revidirte, in zagender Erwartung vor ihm. Dabei hatte der Alte überall sein Auge, und wenn es mal die Jüngeren gelüstete, die Köpfe müßig zusammenzustecken und ein Weilchen verstohlen zu plaudern, so brauchte Herr Bernhard ihnen nur einen jener mürrischen strenggebietenden Blicke, die ihm zu jeder Zeit zu Gebote standen, zuwerfen, um sie wieder zur Pflicht und zur Arbeit zurückzuweisen. Baruch Meyer hatte diesen Mann sein völliges Zutrauen geschenkt, und seit einer langen Reihe von Jahren dasselbe nie gemißbraucht gefunden. Daher die hohe Gebietermacht des an Ehrfurcht gewöhnten Federhelden.

Heute war Vieles nachzusehen. Der Herr wollte alle Bücher in Ordnung gebracht und baldigst abgeschlossen wissen, und Herr Bernhard übte um so mehr die ganze Gewalt seines strengen Regiments aus. Krumm zusammengebückt saß er da auf seinem hohen Stuhle, die kleinen Augen unter den buschigen Braunen kniffen bald sinnend zusammen, bald schweiften sie streng forschend über die Hände der Mitarbeiter hin. Auf der flachen Stirn zog sich in unverwüstlichen Linien ein Heer zahlloser Furchen, die man seit Jahren schon sich nicht mehr glätten sah, und den blanken Plattkopf deckten nur noch wenige Haare. Der Mann war am Pulte unter Zahlen und Buchstaben ergrauet, und der ganze Ausdruck seiner Physiognomie hatte davon etwas so Berechnetes, Kaltgewichtiges angenommen, daß sein Gesicht fast einer mit Zahlen beschriebenen Rechentafel glich.

Die Uhr an der Wand schlug laut und munter ihre acht Schläge. Dies war ein Zeichen zur augenblicklichen Ruhe. Die Federn entsanken beim letzten Schlage den Händen der Schreiber, Herr Bernhard erhob sich langsam und bedächtig, steckte die langgeschweifte Feder hinter's Ohr, schob das schwarze Sammetkäppchen auf seine Glatze, und schritt ernst mit abgemessenem Schritte aus dem Comptoir, in dem nun alle bisher gefesselten Zungen sich Luft machten in lauten Gesprächen. Die Magd brachte jedem sein Frühstück.

Nun Rachel, rief ihr scherzend ein junger hübscher Comptoirist zu, wie ist es? Magst Du mich noch immer nicht leiden? Willst Du nicht meine Frau werden?

Ei, lassen Sie mich doch ungeschoren, Mosje Wertheim, erwiederte die rothwangige Schöne, werden Sie mich doch eben so wenig nehmen, wie —

Nun, wie? fragte der schäckerude Lacher.

Wie der Junker von Eichenfels unsere Mamsell genommen hat, lautete die Antwort der Küchenzofe.

Was sprichst Du da, Rachel, sprach Wertheim und sein Gesicht ward augenblicks ernst, wer hat Dir denn so dummes Zeug in den Kopf setzen können? Wie konnte von dem je die Rede gewesen sein! Und wie kann man so dumm von der Tochter des Gebieters Reden!

Ei, rief die Aufgereizte, was Einer weiß, soll ihm kein Anderer ausreden können; wenn's auch noch so dumm ist, so weiß ich, was ich weiß! Die Mamsell hat den Junker geliebt, wie sie es nennen, und sich jeden Abend dort im Garten mit ihm besprochen, wenn der Herr schon längst ruhte. Und da ist er immer durch die Gartenthür mit einem Nachschlüssel aus- und eingegangen. Hab's wohl mehr als zehn Mal mit meinen eigenen Augen gesehen. Und ist nun der Herr endlich dahintergekommen und hat dem Dinge ein Ende gemacht. Darum ist sie krank und thut gar erbärmlich.

Wertheim hatte sich während der Geschwätzigkeit der schönen Köchin unruhig abgewandt, als wollte er nichts hören. Dafür aber hatte Rachel einen desto aufmerksamern Zuhörer an dem kleinen Manne mit einer listigen, verschmitzten Miene gefunden.

Sag' Sie mir mal, fragte er, was ist gestern denn so eigentlich vorgefallen?

Nun, was ist vorgefallen, Mosje Wolf? antwortete Rachel, was weiß ich? Hab' weiter nichts gesehen, da der alte Philipp mich in's Zimmer rief, als daß die Mamsell ohnmächtig auf der platten Erde lag, während der arme alte Herr jammernd rief: Sie ist todt! Aber da hatte er sich geirrt; denn als wir sie zu Bette brachten, schlug sie bald wieder die Augen auf.

Und wie ist es heute? fragte gespannt Wolf weiter.

Sie ist wieder auf, war die Antwort, aber wie lange wird's dauern, da wird der Tanz von Neuem angehen.

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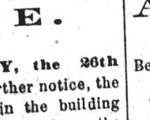

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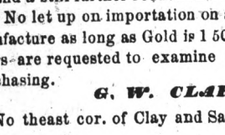

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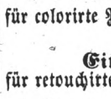

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